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THE
Constitutional Mode of supporting
CHURCH and KING,
BY INDEPENDENT ELECTION.
A DIALOGUE.

Friend. SIR W. good morning—I am glad to see you well after the fatigue of Monday, and congratulate you heartily on the triumph of the *independent* friends of King and Constitution.

Sir W. It was indeed, Sir, a busy and important day—we shall ever have reason to remember it.

Friend. No doubt, Sir W. the constitution is now safe, the throne secured, and the church—

(*A noise without of a Drunken Man, and a Person answering him.*)

Drunken Man. D—n my blood if I'll take five guineas.—Where's Sir W.—I was promised fifteen guineas and a hog to vote for ch—ur—ch, (*hiccup*) and King, and you want to fob me off with five guineas, and be d--n'd to you.

Person without. Here, take a glass of gin--there's nine guineas for you, not one of the croud in the office expect more--will that satisfy you?

Drunken Man. I wool see Sir W.--(*enters*)--Sir W. I am a Church and King boy, and want my fifteen guineas, and the squeaker I was promised.

Sir W. My very good and dear friend you shall be satisfied.

Drunken Man. I wool have the squeaker, I loves pork and King--church and gin for ever, huzza!

Sir W. You're a fine fellow--but retire, my dear friend, you see I am engaged at present--upon the honour of knight-hood you shall be satisfied.

Drunken Man. Sir W. I trust to that honour. (*exit.*)

Sir W. We must reward the staunch friends of order and good government, 'tis but a just compensation for their exertions.

Friend. This scene affects me--I had flattered myself, by your address to the freemen, that yours was a Triumph of Principle, not of Corruption, and am sorry the friends of King and Constitution were *bribed* to support the cause. A body which descends to corruption to preserve its influence, can lay no claim to dignity or respect.

Sir W. We must support our good government and happy constitution.

Friend. Good Government disdains to make use of means to support itself which undermine the principles of the people, and sap the foundation of virtue and morality.--Sir W. good morning.

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